

THE Carmel Valley SUN

May 9, 1996

Rancher's Day Spring Roping Results

The following are the results of the calf roping competition held at Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, according to Ron Bulta:

#4 1st: Lendord Hoskins & Duane Pemberton, 2nd: Justin Cook & Jack Rice, 3rd: Walt Griva & Jeff Ramsey 4th: Joanie Witmer & Jack Rice, 5th: Kelly Surbeck & Pete Acevedo.

#5 1st: Blane Texiera & Steve Mitchell, 2nd: Ron Bulta & March Johnson, 3rd: Dan McNulty & Chad Beardslee, 4th: Vince Yniquez & Kurt Schubert, 5th: Ron Bulta & Don Gatz.

#7 1st: Scott Spencer & Les Oswald, 2nd: Vince Yniquez & Marc Johnson, 3rd: Bill Nunes & Jerry Krantz, 4th: Dan McNulty & Buck Silvera.

#8 1st: Billy Armaderas & Jerry Krantz, 2nd: Don Gatz & Chris Nielsen, 3rd: Joan Gatz & Jerry Krantz.

Rookie Roping 1st: John Stralling & Jeromy McKenzie, 2nd: Peaches McKenzie & Joe Spencer.



Carmel Valley ranchers, ropers and friends gathered at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club to practice the gentle

art of calf roping. Proceeds from the event will be used to help support the Annual Rancher's Days in August.

Enjoy the Spirit of a Real Country Faire

The Seventh Annual Cachagua Country Faire will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1996. The gates will open at 11 a.m. It will be held at the Cachagua Community Center on Nason Road, off of Cachagua Road in Carmel Valley.

Proceeds from the faire will benefit the Cachagua Firefighter's Association, the Cachagua Community center and the Cachagua Area Property Owner's Association. There is no admission charge.

The Faire will feature children's games, train rides, story telling, a petting zoo and horse rides for the young ones; a horseshoe tournament (sign-up at 11 a.m.); crafts, silent auction (1-4 p.m.), live auction (4-5 p.m.); a raffle; and food, including a tri-tip barbecue from 5-8 p.m.

Live entertainment begins at noon, featuring the Chilean sounds of the band Los Coyotes; bluegrass music by Homefire; the poetry of cowboy poet Mike Beck; and the country music of Western Edge, playing a mix of country and rock-gone-country. The activities will wind up with an evening dance.

Bring the entire family and enjoy a day in the country. For more information call 659-4947.

PROTECT Starts Drive to Curb Supervisors

By Elizabeth Cowley

PROTECT (Protect Resources Of The Entire County Today) is collecting signatures to require the Board of Supervisors to more stringently follow the 1982 Monterey County General Plan. Sally Slichter

of PROTECT said, "The momentum has been increasing, the Board of Supervisors have approved huge projects with tremendous impact to the community - almost all of them going against the general plan." Slichter said the current general plan is adequate but that the Supervisors are not adhering to it.

PROTECT is a coalition of Monterey County public interest groups who have joined together to formulate the Agricultural Land Resource Conservation Initiative. PROTECT supporters include the Highway 68 Coalition, S.M.I.L.E. from Moss Landing, the South County Coalition from Chular and Concerned Citizens of Monterey Peninsula. The PROTECT initiative reaffirms and readopts portions of the 1982 Monterey County General Plan pertaining to agricultural land, conservation and resource land, open space and water. If the PROTECT

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Cindi Mitchell performed the announcing duties for the Spring Roping Event.

SHERIFF'S Log

4-27-96 First Watch. Deputies Scariot, Gurley, Hernandez, Banuelos.

* Reporting party advised that an employee saw two unknown subjects on the grounds at Carmel Valley Inn and was frightened. It was later discovered that the two subjects were guests visiting an employee living on the grounds.

4-27-96 Second Watch. Deputies Calzada, Grover, Krebs, Stevens, Kopicki, Clark, Hughes.

* Martha Kenny of Sycamore Pl., Carmel, reported being concerned about her husband's, John Kenny, ongoing problem with alcoholism. They had been arguing about his drinking for the last six days.

* Julie Hardin of Oliver Rd., reported her daughter, Natalie Hardin, had driven away from their house in a depressed condition. Richard Hardin, the father,

was following Natalie in a separate vehicle. Both parties had returned to the house upon deputies' arrival.

* Mr. Bradbury, reported the theft of his cellular phone from his unlocked Toyota Landcruiser on the RLS High School grounds. Est. value \$500. The theft occurred on 4-26 at about 6:40 p.m. No suspects or witnesses.

* Ms. Peterson-Boughner of Nason Road, Carmel Valley, reports that her husband which she lives with on occasion broke the driver's rear window of her vehicle. They had been involved in an argument prior to this incident. He broke the window with his fist.

* While checking the business at 25 Pilot Road, deputy found the front door still open. Mr. Watson was contacted and responded to the business and secured it.

* Vagst at Rex's Bar on Nason Road, Carmel Valley, reports that Risdon was outside the bar causing a disturbance. Risdon had busted three pickets from the fence outside the bar and threw a rock through a window to the rear of the bar.

4-28-96 First Watch. Deputies Pellerin, Gurley, Banuelos.

* Reporting party heard noises in her backyard on Tierra Grande, Carmel Valley. The area was checked and nothing was found.

* Reporting party on El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, reported a 14 year old was out of control and throwing things in their residence. The reporting party works as a nanny for the juvenile's father. The juvenile had a temper tantrum because she does not approve of the nanny living in the same residence. No injuries or property damage.

* Powers, on Los Altos Dr., Pebble Beach, reported a possible burglary in progress. It was not a burglary only the residents who were supposed to be there.

4-28-96 Second Watch. Deputies Clark, Hughes, Kopicki, Stevens, Burke, Krebs, Gardepie.

* Ms. Lundquist, of Rio Ave., Carmel, called to report the theft of some cleaning supplies left next to her garage. The theft occurred between 10 p.m. 4-27 and 10 a.m. 4-28.

* On Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, Spring and King attacked Risdon, kicking and punching him. Risdon suffered a punctured lung and other injuries. Investigation continues.

* Janet & Gary Harris, of Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley, had an argument in their home. Gary threw and broke up some belongings, but did not injure Janet. Janet left the home voluntarily.

* James Fitch, operations manager of the Holman Ranch, reported trespassing by Jehovah's Witnesses on the Holman Ranch property.

4-28-96 Third Watch. Deputies Anderson, Warren, Hernandez, Payton, Ragan, Shaw.

* Mr. Dornan at Laguna Seca Recreation Park, Hwy. 68, called to report that someone took his company's Bud-Light inflatable balloon from the concession area. Case suspended.

* Rosen, of Valle Vista, Carmel Valley, made a formal complaint of Wilson's dog that was running loose in the neighborhood. Rosen signed a citation

and Wilson was cited.

4-29-96 First Watch. Deputies Banuelos, Pellerin, Rodriguez.

* A 1981 Oldsmobile Toronado, Ca lic. 1JAV139, was found parked on Delfino Pl. near Pilot Road, Carmel Valley. It had a current reg. tab from another vehicle glued on. It was expired in 1993. It was towed and stored.

* An anonymous party reported a vehicle, in the middle of the road 1 mile east of Hwy. 1 on Palo Colorado Rd., with its horn sounding. Deputy arrived and found the suspect passed out with his head leaning on the horn. After contacting the suspect, he drove off. Deputy pursued the suspect for about 1/2 mile where he later stopped. He was later taken into custody by the CHP.

4-29-96 Second Watch. Deputies Oliver, Clark/Hughes, Cassara/Krebs, Stevens/Kopicki.

* Ms. Vierling reported her van was burglarized in the parking lot of Garland Park between 10 and 11:30 a.m. Estimated loss \$2300.

4-29-96 Third Watch. Deputies Burke, Sanderson, Hernandez, Warren, Ragan, Payton.

* Hitoshi wanted to report that he lost his cellular phone at the Rancho Canada Golf Club on 4-28-96. Tamaribuchi did not know if the phone was stolen or if he just misplaced it. Case suspended.

* Mr. Powers, on Flight Road, Carmel Valley, reports that someone has been hitting golf balls into his yard from an area above his house. He is concerned that someone or something might get hurt.

* Mr. Cunningham reports someone broke out the passenger's side window of his vehicle and stole his stereo and speakers while it was parked along Carmel Valley Road, 1/4 mile west of Via Los Tulares.

* Mr. Nelson called to report four suspicious people were in the Hacienda Hay & Feed store asking strange questions about their animals. They did

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OBITUARIES

Big Sur Land Trust Acts to Protect Coastal Views

HARRIETTE PATTIE

Harriette Pattie, formerly of Carmel and Carmel Valley, died Saturday, April 27, 1996 at her home in Laguna Hills, California, of a heart attack. She was 81 years old.

Born Harriette Hobbs on May 22, 1914, she was raised in Russelville, Arkansas. She moved to Chicago as a young woman where she met and married Stewart Pattie.

The Patties settled in San Pedro, California in the 1940s where they raised two children, Richard Pattie and Leigh Mitchell.

In the late '60s Harriette and Stewart moved to Carmel after visiting their children who were, at the time, members of The White Oaks Theater.

Shortly after their arrival in Carmel, they bought the Carmel Valley Cleaners and settled in the Valley, where they were active in AA.

After the death of her husband, Harriette moved from Hacienda Carmel to Palm Terrace Retirement Apartments in Laguna Hills, California, to be near her children.

She is survived by her two children, a daughter-in-law, Wynona Pattie, a son-in-law, Ron Mitchell, a sister Gail Moore of Tulsa, Oklahoma and many friends.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, May 4, 1996 at McCormick Mortuary, 25002 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills, California.

The owner of the El Sur Ranch and The Big Sur Land Trust announced that The Big Sur Land Trust has filed an application with Monterey County to preserve the spectacular views from State Highway One over the El Sur Ranch near Pt. Sur. The Land Trust proposes to purchase from the owner of the ranch a conservation easement which will prohibit development on nearly one-half of the 7500 acre cattle ranch, both to the Ocean from Highway One and toward the scenic slopes which frame this world famous viewing area.

The Land Trust would transfer the conservation easement to Monterey County, which under state law would protect in perpetuity the magnificent views of the mouth of the Little Sur River, Pt. Sur, the Big Sur Valley, and nearly four miles of irreplaceable coastline between the Big Sur River and Hurricane Point.

The landowner would continue to own the underlying title to the ranch. It would continue to be managed as an active cattle ranching operation, its historic use for more than a century. Thus, no public access would be allowed on the lands covered by the conservation easement. Accordingly, the cost of acquiring a conservation easement should be significantly less than acquiring the title to the land.

If the application is granted, The Big Sur Land Trust, the County of Monterey and the landowner will be extinguishing the ability to develop those portions of the ranch visible from Highway One where the development rights will be purchased.

The Land Trust has commissioned an appraisal of the conservation

easement to determine its fair market value. The appraisal is currently in process.

If the appraisal is accepted by the landowner and the County, the Land Trust proposes to use Proposition 70 funding available to Monterey County to complete this purchase. This initiative was adopted by California voters in 1988, and provided \$25 million to purchase lands in the viewshed from State Highway One, rather than allow them to be developed. The Land Trust has assisted Monterey County with 16 other similar but smaller transactions. If accomplished, this purchase would be the largest and by far the most significant viewshed purchase in California and perhaps the entire United States.

"We are delighted to assist the County and the landowner in protecting this magnificent resource for future generations," said Joyce Stevens, President of the Land Trust Board of Trustees, "this incomparable stretch of coast is truly one of the crown jewels of Monterey County".

The Big Sur Land Trust is a membership sponsored tax-exempt organization which has structured more than 70 conservation transactions preserving nearly 10,000 acres along the Big Sur Coast, in Carmel Valley and on the Monterey Peninsula.

Pebble Beach Supports Fire Safety

The Pebble Beach Fire Department is inviting all Pebble Beach residents to a public safety display and open house while will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1996 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will feature fire extinguisher sales and demonstrations.

The district has arranged for a bulk purchase of good quality, rechargeable fire extinguishers and will sell them at cost to district residents for \$26, including tax. Additionally, the district will be selling smoke detectors at cost for \$8.50, including tax, and will provide free smoke detector batteries to residents.

Fire prevention information, fire equipment displays and information about the Neighborhood Emergency Response Team Training Program will be provided.

Information may be obtained by contacting the fire prevention staff at 375-9644.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History Association announced that The Pebble Beach Company, a national leader in natural preservation, has joined the Association.

Tularcitos Students Tops in Mythology

Ten students at Tularcitos School participated in the seventh annual National Mythology Exam. The questions tested knowledge about Greek and Roman gods, goddesses, and heroes, as well as the works of Homer (Iliad, Odyssey) and Virgil (Aeneid), African Myths, and Native American Myths. The 5th graders joined over 6000 students in grades 3-9 from the United States, Canada and Australia in completing the test, which is sponsored by The Elementary Teachers of Classics.

Local participants who placed at the 90th percentile or above are:

Patrick Lyon, Lauren Battey, Kristina DeLapp, Aaron Schlegel and Andrew Crockett.

One student, at Tularcitos School, Patrick Lyon, has been awarded a certificate of excellence (above 96th percentile).

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Rancho San Carlos' Nature's Classroom is Open to the Public

An outdoor learning center for Monterey County's children, Nature's Classroom, has been established by Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation at the corner of Valley Greens Drive and Rancho San Carlos Road on the Santa Lucia Preserve.

Since 1993, children from throughout the community have come to learn first hand about nature. Topics range from restoring native grasses to bird box building, growing awesome oaks to native plant hikes.

Visits to Nature's Classroom are coordinated by individual schools, interested teachers or through outside organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Boys and Girls Club or Lyceum of Monterey County.

The public is invited to participate in any of several upcoming programs which are designed to be enjoyed as an educational outdoor family activity. Suzanne Sawyer, Manager of Education Programs for the Santa Lucia Preserve, draws upon her tenure in the education department at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, as well as her knowledge of the natural landscape and environment of the Preserve.

On May 12 a special Mother's Day treat is in store for 30 lucky people. "Fields of Flowers", a wildflower walk and brown bag lunch, comes at a perfect time to enjoy the abundance of colorful flowers in Carmel Valley.

On June 8 the Foundation and the Maritime Museum of Monterey will co-sponsor a family activities

workshop about Native American culture at Nature's Classroom. Activities will include story telling, artifacts and plant uses.

Other programs on the calendar include "Bugs and Insects", a family field program with entomologist Dr. Bob North, tracking wildlife, growing your own California native plants, animal families, and more.

Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to support education, research and community programs which foster sensitive integration of people with their natural environment in Monterey County. The primary thrust of the Foundation's effort is focused on providing quality natural world learning opportunities for children, their parents, and teachers.

For further information or to enroll in any program contact Sawyer at 626-3068. These activities are free to the general public although donations are accepted and appreciated. Space is limited for all sessions so please plan in advance.

Meyerhoff Wins CV Women's Club Gives Scholarship

The Carmel Valley Women's Club announced the donation of a \$1000 scholarship to Jamie Meyerhoff, 1996 graduate of Carmel High School, to further her education at a college of her choice.

The runners-up, Arianne Bautista, Jennifer Scholl and Quincy Struve, also represent the high quality of scholarship and leadership in our community.

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not buy anything and he felt they were suspicious in the way they were acting. They were driving a Toyota Celica Cal. Lic. 3MEA775, blue in color.

* Ms. Ysaght reports leaving a rented Ryder truck at her new residence at Camp Stefani. She was away from the area for a few weeks and when she returned the truck was gone. Neighbors reported seeing Ryder personnel take the truck as it was overdue. Ysaght was told to contact the Ryder office to find out the status of the truck.

* Ms. Harrison, of Middle Canyon Wy., Carmel Valley, reports finding suspected marijuana in her son's room and wants it reported. Her son was cited to probation.

* On 4-4-96 Mr. Marmorstein stayed at the Highlands Inn with his wife. They went to dinner at 6 p.m. and returned to their room at 8 p.m. Upon return Marmorstein discovered that his cellular phone was missing. Report for documentation only. Case closed.

4-30-96 First Watch. Deputies Rodriguez, Pellerin.

* Meredith Crowell, of Schulte Rd., expressed concern for her 17 year old son, whom she felt was depressed after talking to his girlfriend. Son left the residence at about 11:30 p.m. and had not returned. Reporting party did not wish to file a missing person report but wished an area check at MV shopping center. Prior to checking, son returned at about 2:25 a.m.

4-30-96 Second Watch. Deputies Freeman, Oliver, Cassara, Clark/Hughes, Duval.

* Ms. Hatton, at Carmel Middle School, called to report that she found marijuana in a student's back pack. Juvenile cited into probation.

* Barbara Lawson, of Flanders Rd., Carmel, called to report that her husband Lynn was late coming home and she was worried that he might be hurt. Lynn has Alzheimer's disease. He was located on North Carmel Hills Drive by Deputy Oliver and returned home.

* Richard Mole, Nepenthe, Hwy. 1, Big Sur reported discovering someone had been inside his residence on several occasions. A neighboring juvenile is suspected.

* Ms. Hatton, Carmel Middle School, called to report that she has information that a student might be selling marijuana on campus.

4-30-96 Third Watch. Deputies Anderson, Burke/Sanderson, Delasantos, Hernandez/Warren.

* Mrs. White at Princess Camp, Carmel Valley, called to report that someone had broken the side door window to her trailer. Case suspended.

* Lorraine Freeman, clerk at Mid Valley Safeway, reported detaining a 14 year old male, found to be intoxicated and released to his parents.

5-1-96 Second Watch. Deputies Palmer, Oliver, Grover, Duval, Clark.

* Christine Hatton, Assistant Principal for Carmel Middle School, reported threatening and annoying phone calls made to the residence of a student suspected of being involved in an incident at school the previous day.

* Mr. Kernoll, of Sunset Ln., Pebble Beach, reports a ring missing from his residence. Occurred on 4-10-96. Kernoll suspects house cleaning people. Ring is an 18k gold, sculptured head, Florentine sides, custom made, valued at approx. \$1600.

5-2-96 First Watch. Deputies Scariot, Rodriguez, Deangelo, Gurley.

* Neighbors Nick Glaser and Josephine Rogers reported finding the occupant on Trevis Wy. lying on the floor of his kitchen. Entry made through a bedroom window and found subject to be deceased. Subject was suffering from cancer which was why neighbors always checked. Turned over to Inv. Wheelus.

* An anonymous person reported a woman screaming in the area of Tierra Grande/Telerana. The resident on Tierra Grande (Linda Craven) had been singing on her Karaoke machine. All was well.

5-3-96 First Watch. Deputies Scariot, Banuelos, Deangelo, Gurley.

* Deputy dispatched to a medical emergency on Village Lane, Carmel. Discovered that the medical emergency was due to the fact that Patrick O'Sullivan had overdosed. His juvenile daughter was placed with CPS. After he

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Righting A Local Fishing Boat

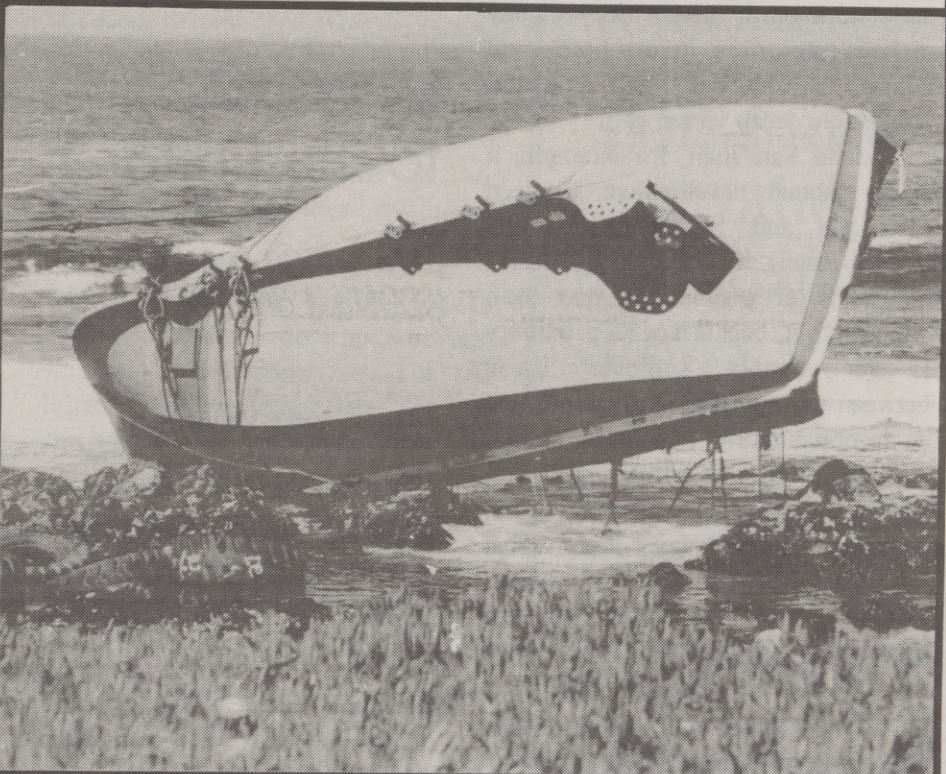
Randy Randazzo's squid boat, the Trinity, was flipped by a wave on the evening of April 20. The crew was rescued by the Coast Guard and no one was seriously injured. The boat came to rest upside-down within the Marine Sanctuary just offshore in Pacific Grove where it remained for 10 days while salvage permits were

being considered by the California Coastal Commission.

On April 30 the boat was flipped over by a Caterpillar in the parking lot tethered to the boat with steel cables. After the Trinity was righted, it was determined that there was no measurable amount of diesel fuel left on board and the boat was then pulled onto the shore. A long-term study will be made of the area to determine what, if any, effect the diesel that may have leaked from the boat will have on the marine life.



Trinity as it came to rest on the beach. photo - Elizabeth Cowley



Trinity as it is gently righted by a Caterpillar on the shore to the left (not in photo). photo - Elizabeth Cowley

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WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Many thousands of people in Monterey County, perhaps only with the exception of the one person who was helping me, should be delighted to learn that I am now giving up my efforts to prevent the loss of the fresh water aquifers in the Salinas Valley to seawater intrusion.

I am not just giving up, I am going to join forces with the people I was opposing (our county supervisors, some progress-minded city councils, our agriculture industry, a number of housing and commercial development interests, etc.

I realize, now, that it would be foolish for us to pass up very attractive exploitation opportunities, just so somebody we may not even know, possibly from another state, or from a foreign country, will have some water for irrigation, or for domestic uses, several years from now.

Denying people the right to make money might even be considered un-American, even unpatriotic.

There is virtually unlimited space in our county, especially in the Salinas and northward area, for money making enterprises, luxury hotels and homes, world-class golf resorts, unbeatable ocean views, et al.

Rancho San Juan, for example, a huge planned development between Prunedale and Salinas, (bordering Russell Road), will provide homes for thousands of people. I had been opposed to it, because of its proximity to the possible "spillover" break between the aquifers, and because of its dropping aquifer level.

With all of that influx, and with additional farmland going into production every day, there must obviously be plenty of water available, or the pumping for agriculture would not have been allowed to more than quadruple after it had been discovered that we had a very serious over-drafting problem over 20 years ago.

Actually, seawater in the wells has not been much of a problem; except for around Castroville, Marina and Fort Ord. And, although we are told

that, when seawater spills into the 400-foot aquifer that supplies Salinas, it will be permanent and irreversible, it hasn't happened yet.

And it may never happen, even though it is believed to be quite close to the spillover break between the 180-foot and 400-foot aquifers.

The immediate problem for Salinas water drinkers is "nitrates", little contaminants leached into our water table from fertilizers, animal droppings and carelessly placed septic tanks, but, even that won't be serious, because we are going to blend, (in big mixing tanks), water from "bad wells" with water from "good wells", so that the little particles in the mix will be far enough apart to meet state drinking water standards.

So, not to worry. Everything is going to be ok.

All of my concerns were of no consequence.

In fact, I now plan to invest in a desalination-equipped high-rise luxury hotel on Fort Ord, between Highway 1 and the ocean.

LETTERS to the Editor

Bemoaning the Loss of KCCN's Local Coverage

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

KCCN stands for Central Coast News. Or, it did. My view is an inside glimpse into how a television station is systematically silenced in the name of greed, and the public cheated.

Since Wednesday, April 24, I have answered the "how?" and "why?" questions of KCCN-TV 46's situation numerous times to numerous people.

KMST, owned by Retlaw Broadcasting, (the predecessor to KCCN-TV 46, and CBS affiliate) was plagued with its share of problems. Management incompetence and ignorance in the late 1980s kept the

station unprofitable and kept employee morale low. Poor management did not allow the station to grow and compete in the central coast marketplace. Over-priced programming and under-priced advertising time is not a healthy combination in the tv business. With debt mounting, Retlaw sold the station.

Harron Communications, a Pennsylvania based cable operator, decided, with a partner, to buy KMST. The call letters were changed to KCCN-TV 46, and a "new" television station was born. But born with a very big burden. The combination of the debt, failing equipment, limited financial resources, lack of broadcast experience, and a very competitive marketplace kept KCCN-TV 46 in a very precarious position.

Recently, a truly amazing group of professionals was assembled to pull KCCN-TV 46 out of its slump. Among them, a news-savvy general manager, former general managers from KSBW and KCBA in the sales department, a former news director from KSBW guiding the news department, a promotions director from ABC in New York, and me, an entrepreneur born and raised on the central coast to manage the news production, commercial production, and broadcast operations of the station.

The new management team rekindled business and community relationships, slashed programming costs, refined Central Coast News, and developed a community oriented marketing plan. With these changes, KCCN-TV 46 was, after all these years, moving in the right direction. However, one obstacle remained: Harron Corporation did not have the will power, or the resources to make KCCN-TV 46 grow as fast as they wanted it to.

One of the final chapters in the story began April 24. After fielding a number of quality offers from various broadcasters, Harron finalized the "sale" of KCCN-TV 46 to Ackerley Communications of Seattle, (the owners of KBCA-FOX 35) who abruptly dismissed the entire staff, and silenced independent Central Coast News. The inexcusable human relations behavior of Ackerley officials, and the pompous attitude they have displayed since, is a strong indication of their lack of public interest. Ackerley is not the "white knight" who will save Central Coast News. Ackerley (controller of

KCCN-TV 46's assets) and Harron (owner of KCCN-TV 46's FCC license) have effectively and efficiently conspired to censor 1 of the 3 independent television news sources you are able to watch on the central coast. Case in point: the story of KCCN-TV 46's takeover by KBCA-FOX 35 was conspicuously absent from KBCA's own newscasts the night of the takeover. Ackerley intentionally censored the news; and cheated you, the citizens, the business owners, and the leaders of the central coast out of information you deserved. What else will Ackerley/KCBA-FOX 35 hide from you?

Your opinion regarding the KCCN-TV 46 takeover, and censoring of local television news can be made available to the commissioners of the Federal Communications Commission and our local representatives. Voice your thoughts and concerns by calling 646-2937, or fax 373-7148 anytime 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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Pacific Grove

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Shame Shame Al Gore

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

When the European Union passed a ban on the importation of furs caught in steel-jawed leghold traps the United States instructed our U.S. Trade Representative, Mickey Kantor, to oppose it, to threaten filing a "free trade" complaint against the EU, through the World Trade Organization, under the rules of GATT.

Surely every literate person knows that trapping is an incredibly hideous cruelty, that animals chew off their own legs to escape a trap, that they suffer for days until the trapper arrives to beat them to death, that their mates bring them food, and sit by miserably patient, while their trapped mate dies.

So why? Because some women are so calloused, so gross, as to enjoy wearing fur, or because in the words of Vice-President Al Gore, we must not cause "Damage to the fur industry in the United States"?

Once there was the slave trade, respectable, lucrative, vicious; now there's the fur trade, respectable, lucrative, and vicious.

How long shall we civilized people tolerate this unspeakable abuse of our fellow creatures?

And I thought Al Gore was an environmentalist. Should I be ashamed of my government?

Araby Colton
Carmel Valley

Garden Club Show Includes Rodeo Flags

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club cordially invites you to attend our Flower Show "Pageant of Flags", Saturday May 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held at the Carmel Mission in Crespi Hall.

The big flags from the Salinas Rodeo will be used as a background for the staging, not only to add to the historical knowledge of the viewer, but to heighten the interest in both the floral and garden exhibits.

There will also be a conservation exhibit showing the progress of the restoration of the Marina Dunes and the Club's involvement, a gift boutique, "The Gardener's Corner"

featuring garden related items made by the members, and an exhibit of photographs of the prize winners from the Carmel Beautification Contest, which the club co-sponsors with the Carmel Business Association. It is our Club's give to the community, so no admission is being charged.

The City of Carmel's Rio Road property will be available for parking the day of the show. It is located on Lausen between the Mission and the Mission Ranch. Attendants will be there to help and direct parking and traffic.

Donna Dormody
Carmel

New Movement to Protect Environment

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Those of us who were fortunate enough to grow up here in Monterey County remember when there was little traffic on the roads, water was abundant, there was plenty of open space, and beauty was everywhere. There is still open space but it is fast disappearing and with each piece that goes our beauty is diminished.

A grass roots movement is now in progress to pass a land use initiative that will make it illegal to redesignate lands now zoned Agricultural or Resource Conservation without a vote of the general public.

Volunteers from "Protect" (Protect resources of the entire county today) are circulating in public areas with a petition to get signatures to place this initiative on the regular November ballot. To help: write Protect, P. O. Box 5939, Monterey, 93940, or call 633-6098 or fax 633-5784. We need everyone who loves this place we call home to be involved.

Jason Wachs
Carmel Valley

A CHS Student's Views on Smoking

STUDENT ESSAY

by Nik Baer
9th Grade

Over the last few years cigarette smoke has been shown to be hazardous to one's health. Adults seem to be getting the message, but the number of teenagers smoking has

increased drastically. Three factors are being blamed for this catastrophe; the cigarette industry's advertising campaigns, peer pressure and how easy it is to obtain tobacco products. While most people believe advertising and peer pressure contribute to teen smoking, the simplicity of purchasing cigarettes is the primary factor influencing teens to smoke.

The extreme rise in teen smoking has caused a lot of turmoil. From 1991 to 1994 smoking increased 30 percent for eighth graders, 20 percent among tenth graders and 12.5 percent at the twelfth grade level. The cigarette industry and its ads have received the most blame for this rise. Peer pressure and the lack of difficulty in obtaining tobacco products are also being blamed for increasing the amount of teenage smokers. The White House is considering many options to stop this trend. Included in these possibilities are eliminating cigarette vending machines, increasing the tax on cigarettes, starting a national media campaign, and restricting cigarette advertisements. There are many people however who are skeptical of these steps. In reference to the anti-smoking ads, one teenager said, "I don't think those ads work, because it's like a cartoon. It's too exaggerated."

Teens smoke because they can easily get cigarettes. They are able to get them almost anytime and anywhere. The price of cigarettes is relatively low. A pack of twenty cigarettes is only a few dollars, while food and many activities are often more costly. As far as I know Carmel does not contain any cigarette machines, and yet there is an abundance of cigarettes available.

This shows that getting rid of vending machines would not stop teen smoking. If a store will not sell tobacco products to someone all he or she has to do is simply ask a person old enough to buy the cigarettes for him or her.

Peer pressure has very little to do with a person's decision to smoke. All my life I have been told again and again not to give in to peer pressure and to "Just say no", but I have never been exposed to peer pressure. I do not think that anyone I know who smokes started because they wanted to be cool. They all made the decision on their own. Whenever someone has not wanted to smoke, no one else has tried to encourage them. I have never

heard smokers say that someone should smoke, but I have heard people who use cigarettes say that it is good not to smoke.

I cannot recall a single advertisement that seemed to be for my age group. I see or hear at least ten times more anti-smoking commercials than smoking commercials. The few cigarette ads I do see do not seem to advertise smoking as much as they try to sell one brand over another.

I think one way to solve the problem is to expose heavy smokers to children throughout their childhood. This has been the biggest factor in keeping me from smoking. As a child my visits with one of my grandmothers resulted in my coughing and choking from the cigarette smoke. This was what has discouraged me from smoking throughout my life. I was very happy when my grandmother quit.

While blame for the increase in teen smoking has also been attributed to cigarette advertising and peer pressure, the ease with which tobacco can be purchased really deserves the blame. Although my friends and I have not experienced peer pressure and I have not seen cigarette ads aimed at us, there is always a cigarette around. In light of everything I am still unable to say exactly why so many people, especially teens, do smoke, but it is up to them.

submitted by Carmel High School
English Chair, Bob Walsh

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Through May 31 Monterey County Department of Health Child Immunization Month. Call 755-4500.

Through 5-12 Artist Ron Bean and Steve Skerce watercolors and oils at Sea Harvest Restaurant, 100 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel.

Every Wed. through 5-22 (6-7 p.m.) Stretch and Relax class. CHOMP. \$40. 625-4765.

5-9 (9 a.m.-2 p.m.) Veterans Job Fair. Community Club Bldg., Presidio of Monterey Annex. 647-6227.

5-9 (9:30-11:30 a.m.) Estate Planning Seminar. American Heart Assn. Free. Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman Ave. 757-6221.

5-9 (4 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Budget Study Session. River Inn/Big Sur. 624-1546.

5-9 (4:30 p.m.) Friends of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District steering committee meeting. Garland Park Visitors Center. 659-6062.

5-9 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education presentation meeting. Captain Cooper School. 624-1546.

5-10 Hire-a-Veteran Week golf tournament. Blackhorse Golf Course, Presidio of Monterey Annex. Fund raiser. 769-8033.

5-10 (5:30-8 p.m.) Friends of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Annual Meeting potluck. Garland Ranch visitors center. Bring a dish and utensils. 659-6062.

5-10 (9 p.m.) Zero. \$13. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

5-11 Deadline to call for Mensa qualifying test on 5-18-96 in Salinas. 424-8946.

5-11 The Human Race, collaborative fundraiser sponsored by the Volunteer Center of Monterey. 10k walk-a-thon from Monterey High School to Lover's Point and back. 655-9234.

5-11 (9 a.m.) Hike: Jacks Peak with Sierra Club. Meet at Brinton's, bring water & lunch, long pants & sleeves. 624-3396.

5-11 (9 a.m.) Highway One clean-up with Sierra Club. Meet at Monterey State Beach, end of Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. 2 hours. 384-2953.

5-11 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) Illia Thompson's Journaling Workshop. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. \$65. 659-5210.

5-11 (9:30 a.m.) Carmel High School Track & Field CCS Trials at Soquel. 624-1821.

5-11 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club Flower Show. Crespi Hall, Carmel Mission. Free. 659-5934.

5-11 (5:30 p.m.) San Carlos School 10th Annual Dinner Auction. Hyatt Regency Monterey Grand Ballroom. Dinner \$35 each, \$70 couple.

5-11 (7-10 p.m.) International Taekwon-Do Championships. UCLA. 818-509-5900.

5-11 (8 p.m.) Lewitzky Dance Company. Performance Carmel. Sunset Center. 624-3996

5-11 Carmel High School Prom. 624-1821.

5-11 (9 p.m.) Pharcyde. \$18. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

5-12 "Fields of Flowers", a wildflower walk and brown bag lunch. Nature's Classroom. 626-3068.

5-13 (8 p.m.) Spring Concert. MPC Orchestra directed by David Dally.

MPC Music Hall. Free. (\$.75 parking) 626-9007.

5-14 & 5-28 (4-6 p.m.) Licensing orientations for prospective foster parents & adoptive parents. Monterey County Office of Education. 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas. 755-4475.

5-14 (9:30 a.m.) Senior Saunter: Jacks Peak with Sierra Club. Bring lunch & water. Meet on 41st. Avenue at Sears parking. 426-8675.

5-14 & 5-16 (1-3 p.m.) Gentrain Society short course "Every Rhyme and Reason" an introduction to poetry. MPC Lecture Forum 102. Fee. 646-4224.

5-14 (6-7 p.m.) Big 'Buddy' orientation. Mariposa Hall conference room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. 655-9231.

5-15 (10 a.m.) Hike: Garapata with Sierra Club. Meet at Brinton's. Bring lunch & water. 423-5925.

5-15 (1:30 p.m.) Gentrain Society lecture "Comedy Today", Edie Karas and friends. Free. MPC Lecture Forum 102. 646-4224.

5-16 Second Annual Monterey County Bike Day. Bike to work. Register at any city hall or library. 755-8961.

5-16 through 5-18 (10 a.m.) Carmel Art Festival. 624-2522.

5-16 (6-10 p.m.) CPR Class at Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Taught by CV Fire Dept. & Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance. \$10. Call Lee Warner, 659-2021.

5-17 Guest artists luncheon. Friends of the Monterey County Symphony. \$22. Quail Lodge.

5-17 through 5-19 Paso Robles Wine Festival Weekend. Golf, silent auction, dinner, Farmer's Market. 5-18 Wine Tasting \$20. 805-239-8463.

5-18 (7:30 a.m.) Hike: Church Creek Loop with Sierra Club. Meet at

Brinton's. Strenuous. 633-3826.

5-18 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk west side. 4-4.5 hrs. Strenuous. Bring lunch & water. Parking lot. 659-6062.

5-18 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) Pebble Beach Fire Department public safety display and open house. 3101-B Forest Lake Road. 375-9644.

5-18 (11 a.m.-5 p.m.) Seventh Annual Cachagua Country Faire. Fundraiser for Cachagua Firefighters Assn., Community Center and Property Owners Assn. BBQ, crafts, games, music, live and silent auction. Dance to follow. 659-4947.

5-18 Carmel High School Springfest Carnival. CHS upper field. 624-1821.

5-18 (9 a.m.) Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show and Obedience Trial. On the lawn at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. \$10 adults, \$5 under 12.(includes gate fee). (Advance \$8.) 624-2912.

5-18 (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) Workshop on working as an extra in tv and films. MPC. Social Science Bldg. Room 102. Bring lunch & blank VHS tape. \$48 & \$20 for Jack Dunstan workbook. 646-4051 by 5-15.

5-18 (9:30 a.m.) Carmel High School Track & Field CCS Semi-finals at San Jose. 624-1821.

5-18 (6 p.m.) "A Broadway Expose" to benefit Monterey County AIDS Project. Dinner dance, black tie. \$175. The Golf Club at Quail Lodge. 659-2213.

5-18 (9 p.m.) Goldfish, Wise Monkey. \$9. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

5-19 Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation hosts hike and lunch to honor Natural World Educators. Call 648-8236 to apply.

5-19 (9:15 a.m.) Wildflower Hike: Garzas Creek with Sierra Club. Meet

at Garland Park lot. Bring snack & water. 647-8821.

5-19 (2:15 p.m.) Pre-concert lecture with David Wittrock. (3 p.m.) Monterey County Symphony concert. \$32, \$25, \$13. Sunset Center, Carmel.

5-19 (9 p.m.) Culture (Reggae) \$15. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz, 458-2892.

5-20 (2 p.m.) Carmel Woman's Club floral arrangements by Anne Patrick. Ninth & San Carlos, Carmel. \$3. 625-3037.

5-20 (8 p.m.) Monterey County Symphony at Sunset Center. \$32, \$27, \$13.

5-20 (9 p.m.) The Subdudes plus Mudfrog. \$14. 18 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

5-21 (11 a.m.) Senior Saunter: Garland-Cooper Ranch with Sierra Club. 3-4 mi. Meet at Garland Ranch parking lot. 426-8675.

5-21 (6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. concert) "Celebrants". Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln & 7th, Carmel. Free.

5-23 (11:30 a.m.) Golf Tournament. American Lung Assn., Central Coast. 373-7306.

5-23 (5 p.m.) Carmel High School Track & Field CCS Championships at San Jose. 624-1821.

5-23 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education presentation meeting. Carmelo CDC. 624-1546.

5-23 (7 p.m.) Herland Dance w/Rebecca Adams. \$6. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2892.

5-23 (7:30 p.m.) Dance and Drama performances. Free. Santa Catalina School. 1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey. 655-9341.

5-24 (5 p.m.) Wine fest and discussion meeting of Bay Investment Club. Chalona Wineries. Dinner & tour for two \$60. 626-6538.

5-24 (7:30 p.m.) Music performances. Free. Santa Catalina School. 1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey. 655-9341.

5-24 (9 p.m.) Slow Gherkin, Janitors Against Apartheid. \$5. 16 & over. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

5-25, 5-26 (10 a.m.-7 p.m.) The Great Monterey Squid Festival sponsored by Monterey Kiwanis Club. Monterey Fairgrounds. \$6 adults, \$2 children 6-12. Free 5 & under. 649-6544.

5-25 (9 p.m.) Taj Mahal & Band. \$18. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313.

5-26 (10 a.m.) Walk: Carmel River Beaches with Sierra Club. 2 1/2 mi. Bring water and snack. Meet at the parking lot Carmel River Beach lagoon. 624-3149.

5-27 Memorial Day

5-27 Bentley Bros. Circus in Monterey. Call 394-6666 for tickets.

5-28 through 6-14. Research expedition of Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary for researchers and teachers. 647-4213 or 647-4255.

5-29 (3-5 p.m.) Carmel Art Association jury show submissions. Dolores between 5th & 6th.

5-29 (9 p.m.) Sophie B. Hawkins plus Bill Mann. \$14. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2892.

5-30 (12:45 p.m.) Carmel High School "Grad Nite" at Disneyland - an overnight trip. 624-1821.

JUNE

6-1 (9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.) GrrrRummage Sale. Trail & Saddle Club, E. Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley. Friends of Monterey County Wildlife. Call to donate 659-2049.

6-1 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Terrace Trail and the Redwood Cyn. 3-3.5 hrs. Moderate. Meet on E. Garzas at the Cyn. turnout, bring water and snack. 659-6062.

6-1 (9:30 a.m.) Hike: Pebble Beach with the Sierra Club. 9 mi. Bring lunch, water. Meet at Fishwife Restaurant, Sunset Dr. at Asilomar Ave., P.G. 625-5256.

6-2 (11 a.m.-4 p.m.) Carmel High School Senior Class picnic, families

welcome. CV Community Youth Center. 624-1821.

6-2 (1 p.m.) Monterey College of Law graduation. Speaker Johnnie Cochran, Esq. Santa Catalina School, Monterey. Public welcome. 373-3301.

6-2 (1 p.m.) Fundraising Party to help defeat Rancho San Carlos. San Clemente Rancho. \$25. 659-0402.

6-8 A family activities workshop about Native American culture. Nature's Classroom. 626-3068.

6-8 (9:30 a.m.) Hike: Big Sur Ramble with Sierra Club. 5-6 mi. Bring water & food. Meet at Brinton's 624-4688.

6-8 (2 p.m.) Garland Park berry basket demonstration. Visitors Center. 659-6062.

6-8 (6 p.m.) California Cowboy Show, wine & hors d'oeuvres, (8 p.m.) Music and poetry, silent auction. Presented by the Carmel Valley History Society. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. \$20. 624-9611.

6-8 Back to Echilat. Sponsored by

Rancho San Carlos & Maritime Museum. Call Tim Thomas, 899-5654.

6-9 (10 a.m.) Walk: Point Lobos. 3 mi. easy. Bring water & snack. Meet at Point Lobos gate on Hwy. 1. 625-6027.

6-9 (1:30 p.m.) Japanese Classical Kabuki Dance. Sunset Center, Carmel. \$20. 624-3996.

6-9 (2-3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Baccalaureate, non-school sponsored. Forest Theater, Carmel.

6-13 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education business meeting. CMS Library. 624-1546.

6-14 (7:50 a.m.) Carmel High School senior breakfast. Los Laureles Lodge, CV. 624-1821.

6-14 (10 a.m.-noon) Carmel High School graduation practice. CHS football field. 624-1821.

6-14 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School students arrive for graduation.

6-14 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Graduation. 624-1821.

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COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Part 9 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level

In the last part we looked briefly at the early simple interfaces for applications (apps) in which operations had to be carried out in a slow and tedious manner using single keys on the keyboard. In the early 1980s the only os for pcs was dos and there were few apps around. That dos was pretty primitive and had a (gasp) one-

line editor. You could see only one line of a file at a time. Operations like saving, deleting, and moving files all had to be done by typing in the commands. Sometimes combinations of keys, and special keys added to the keyboard, were used for certain operations. Applications appeared gradually but many were no "smarter" than dos. Then came macros: If you had a number of operations that had to be carried out in succession, and frequently, they could be put in a single file called a macro and all

operations executed with a single command.

Soon more sophisticated interfaces appeared, both for dos and apps, with a header or row of text across the top of the window with titles like: file, edit, print, Californicate (only in Oregonian computers), etc. Using the tab and the four direction keys (the ones with the arrows) on the keyboard a little blinking spot called the cursor could be moved around the screen and when it reached a particular text heading: file, edit, or whatever, the latter became highlighted (shaded or illuminated so that it stands out from the other text) or "selected" and pressing the enter key activated the text and some pre-defined operation was performed. This happened because, in the software, the text in the header was associated with the .exe files which performed the operations. Thus, selecting text in the header and pressing enter was equivalent to entering the directory of the app and running the .exe file but this was now easier and quicker.

Soon a new peripheral called a mouse appeared which was a little piece of plastic, rounded on top and flat on the bottom, that could fit comfortably into the palm of the hand but which was operated by placing it flat on a surface and moving or "dragging" it around. As it was coupled by a cable to the cpu, and had a software program to run it, dragging it around a flat surface correspondingly moved the cursor around the screen. Today there are two or three buttons on the mouse which can be used for numerous purposes, depending on how the mouse software was programmed, and which are

activated by using the fingers; it's a one-handed operation. By dragging the mouse the cursor can be placed at a particular point in a word processor document. Pressing or "clicking" the left button "fixes" the beginning of a selection and, by dragging the mouse to the right or left or up or down, text is selected to some end point where another click is made. This text block is now selected and highlighted and is ready for another operation. Pressing the delete key on the keyboard deletes the block; pressing a special key, or a couple of keys together, can set the block in italics, bold, a different font, underline it, etc.

In the next part we will look at the graphical user interface or gui which is now ubiquitous and which revolutionized the operation of pcs. For this the mouse is absolutely indispensable.

Sheriff's Log from page 5

was revived, he was transported to County Jail.

* Wright was seen standing along Soledad Drive at Hwy. 1, urinating on the sidewalk.

* Marion Chilson of Brookdale Rd., Carmel Valley, reported seeing 4 subjects in white robes walking from the river area to Brookdale on 5-1-96 at about 7 p.m.

* Marion Chilson of Brookdale Rd., Carmel Valley, reported items missing from her house. Chilson has items still in boxes from the flood, and cannot tell exactly what was missing.

* Michele Everett of Pacific Grove, was stopped on Carmel Valley Road at Carmel Middle School and turned over to CHP for DUI.

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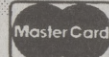


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It wouldn't hurt to do some simple arithmetic on the things we own: add the value of the house and its contents,

the face value of life insurance policies, and then the other assets ...car, cash, investments, retirement plan account, business assets and maybe a second home or the vacation timeshare contract. It all counts in the \$600,000. When the tally reaches seven figures or more, Congress is waiting.

Squirm as we might, we cannot avoid death and there isn't a whole lot we can do to avoid its taxes. We can spend our estate during our lifetime, saving the last check for funeral expenses. We can give our estate to

charity, either during our lifetime or after. We can give our estate into an irrevocable trust during our lifetime. We can give our estate to a spouse. Or all the above, in various combinations.

Congress designs tax laws to affect our behavior. Some of the things we do are deductible items, like the interest we pay on a home mortgage or a contribution to the Salvation Army at Christmas. However, Congress' design for the ultimate behavioral modification hasn't caught on yet: May-December weddings are still pretty rare. That may change, as more and more taxpayers cogitate the implications of a 55% estate tax and the 100% marital gift deduction when an estate transfers to a surviving spouse. "Family values" may take on a whole new meaning in our society.

REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of April 14, 1996 through April 20, 1996.

PEBBLE BEACH

Lloyd Hardin Jr. sold to Anthony and Joan Biggs 3109 Sloat Road on April 15, 1996 for \$470,000.

Mary Smith sold to William Biler 2903 Colton Road on April 17, 1996 for \$479,000.

CARMEL

David and Kimberly Kettle sold to Sandra Del Don a property on Lincoln Street on April 16, 1996 for \$315,000.

Gregor and Patricia Baladjanian sold to Jack Streit a property on San Carlos Street on April 17, 1996 for \$375,000.

Robert and Barbara McCormick sold to James and Mary Cover 3498 Greenfield Place on April 18, 1996 for \$475,000.

Sumitomo Bank of Calif sold to Brian and Carla Dams a property on Mission Street on April 18, 1996 for \$305,000.

World Saving and Loan Association sold to Kerry Holden a property on 4th Avenue on April 19, 1996 for \$410,000.

Michael and Debra Mayer sold to Herbert and Jean Hammerman 3026 Alta Avenue on April 19, 1996 for \$370,000.

Carole Walton sold to Hank and Edith Van Bijleveit a property on Junipero Street on April 19, 1996 for \$325,000.

Barbara Osorio sold to Janet Hanford a property on Casanova Street on April 19, 1996 for \$449,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

Delaplaine McDaniel sold to Michael Sherwood 25668 Tierra

Grande Drive on April 15, 1996 for \$425,000.

Robert and Nancy Slade sold to Michael and Debra Mayer a property on Country Club Heights on April 18, 1996 for \$330,000.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

Coast Federal Bank sold to James and Anna Respass 58 Mt. Devon Road on April 19, 1996 for \$632,000.

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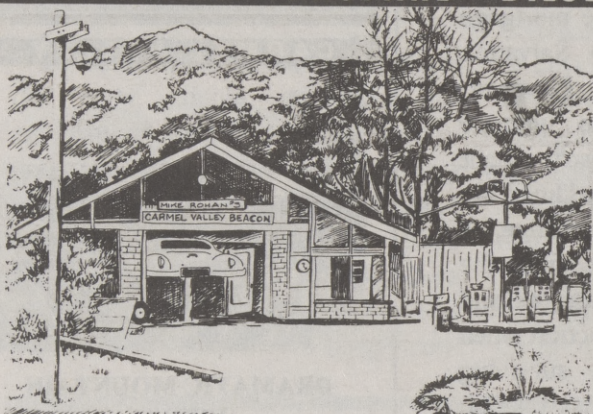
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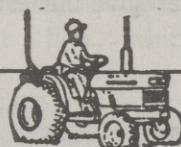
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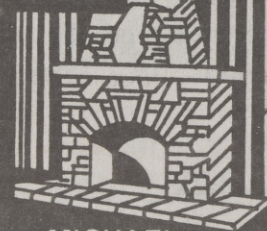
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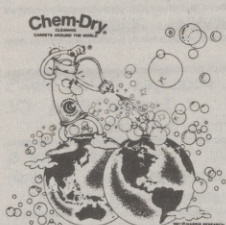
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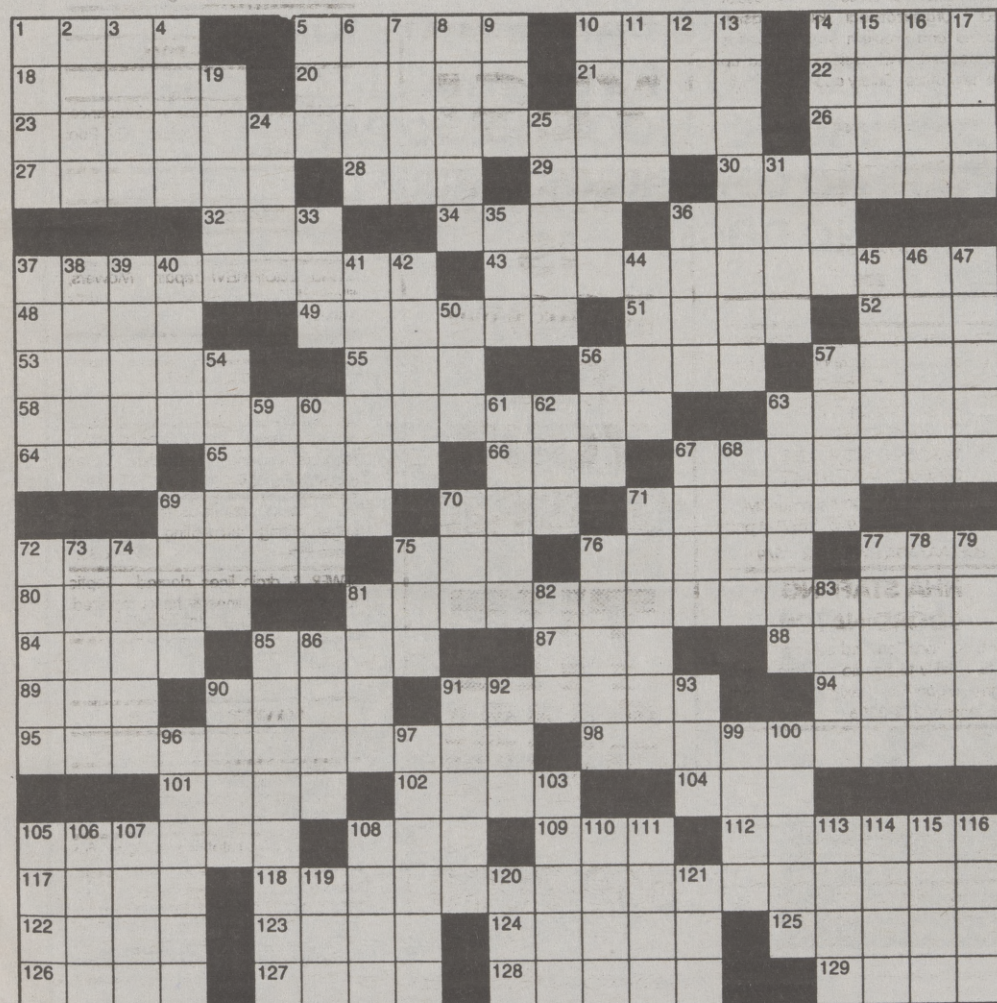
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Concorde and others
5 Broadway org.
10 Booty
14 Unexpected obstacle
18 French health resort
20 "Archie" character
21 Cupid
22 Big-hand span
23 Hank Ballard & the Midnighters hit
26 Figure of interest?
27 Swindle
28 Mai —
29 Distress
30 Atlantic clam
32 "Star-Spangled Banner" writer
34 Biblical murderer
36 Pivot
37 Highway haulers
43 Eric Rohmer film (1971)
48 Auberjonois of "Deep Space Nine"
49 City near Vesuvius
51 — fide
52 Ben of the Cars
- 53 Spring up
55 Lyricist
56 First baseman's glove
57 Prepare to bear it
58 Eddie Fisher hit
63 Arrives
64 Where flocks frolic
65 Skater Sonja
66 "— Miserables"
67 Polo's place
69 California county
70 Ferret's foot
71 Buenos —
72 Swept and scoured
75 Volcano part
76 Scarecrow stuffing
77 Prone
80 Kinshasa's country
81 Ken Follett thriller
84 Mahler's "Das Lied von der —"
85 Chalky cheese
87 "You — My Destiny"
88 Dorothy of "Mama's Family"
89 Shuffleboard stick
- 90 Soft mineral
91 Actress
94 Betting setting
95 William Ragsdale sitcom
98 71 Down's temple
101 Actress
102 Beginning on
104 "Blame it on —"
105 Composer Mikhail
108 Paid player
109 Author Umberto
112 Shade of meaning
117 Ladder part
118 Tom Robbins book
122 Coax
123 Fire starter?
124 Metric prefix
125 Bo or John
126 Den denizen
127 Have — in one's bonnet
128 Wheel shafts
129 Tom, Dick, or Harry
- DOWN**
- 1 Daniels of "Dumb and Dumber"
2 Apt anagram of "vile"
3 Prong
4 Spice-rack item
5 Audiophile's purchase
6 Santa's problem
7 — plea (bargain with the D.A.)
8 "A Dandy in —"
9 I.M. the architect
10 Sign of age
11 Zatopek or Gilels
12 Actor Herbert
13 Patronize
14 Recoiled (from)
15 Wyle of "ER"
16 Self: comb. form
17 A Brady kid
19 Bottle parts
24 "— Petite" (Jackie Wilson song)
25 They get hit on their heads
31 — Major
33 Itch
35 Expert
36 Horse's gait
37 Go fishing
38 Mysterious
39 A Pointer sister
40 Become engaged
41 A grape that worried?
42 Binge
44 Heron kin
45 Talmadge or
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46 Great Lake natives
47 Surrealist Max
50 — di-dah
54 Natural gas component
56 "ER" staffers
57 "There — My Baby"
59 At this point
60 Oklahoma city
61 Texas landmark
62 Contemporary
63 Type of embroidery
67 Aries' element
68 Irish island group
69 Mr. Ed's mother
70 Soupy Sales' dessert?
71 Goddess of wisdom
72 Brno native
73 Cowboy star
74 Quilt filler
75 Rug type
76 Remove varnish
77 Big pitchers?
78 City near Dallas
79 Mortise's mate
81 Decorate glass
82 Folding item
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85 Disney classic
86 Martinelli of "Hataril"
90 Chore
91 "Friday the 13th" nasty
92 Hubbub
93 Blunder
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97 Boxer
99 Actress Louise
100 Harrier or whippet
103 Cartoon cat
105 Chow
106 Entice
107 Swenson of "Benson"
108 Arkansas' state tree
110 Room without a view?
111 Look like Lothario?
113 Mideast gulf
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initiative is adopted a land use change for agricultural or conservation and resource land would require the Supervisors to meet 5 specific criteria and a four-fifths vote or a vote of the people.

The five criteria are:

1. Annexation of the land to an incorporated city is not appropriate.
2. The land is immediately next to areas developed in the same manner as the proposed project.

3. The project will be served by an assured, long-term water supply in terms of sustained yield in adequate quality. The County Sheriff, Public Works Department and affected fire districts, school districts, and water districts have adequate capacity to accommodate the proposed use and provide it with fully adequate public services.

4. The proposed land use is compatible with surrounding agriculture or resource conservation uses.

5. The land has not been used for agricultural purposes in the past 2 years and is unusable for agriculture.

Slichter said the 5 criteria are generally contained in the existing general plan but the initiative clarifies the issues and requires that sufficient proof be presented prior to a land use change approval. Slichter said the purpose of the initiative is to "put more teeth into the general plan" and to make it more difficult for the Supervisors to approve projects that are in conflict with the general plan.

The initiative would also require at least one public hearing on a weekday evening in a proposed land use change area so that affected citizens can present testimony.

PROTECT must gather the signatures of 10% of the registered voters in Monterey County, about 9,200, for the initiative to be placed on the November ballot. The deadline is May 14.

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5-4-96 First Watch. Deputies Scariot, Gurley, Banuelos, Pellerin.

* Rigoen of La Saven Rd., Pebble Beach, reported that his neighbor's dogs are continually barking. Deputy advised him it would be referred to animal control.

* Ms. Murphy of Edgefield Place, Carmel, reported that she believed someone had taken a picture from her house. No signs of any burglary. Possible that the picture is misplaced in her house (it is in disarray.)

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CACHAGUA COMMUNITY CENTER
AND
CACHAGUA PROPERTY
OWNERS ASSOC.

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CACHAGUA COUNTRY FAIRE

SATURDAY, MAY 18
GATES OPEN AT 11:00 AM

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT • SIGNUPS 11:00 • GAMES 1:00

TRAIL RIDES 11:00-6:00 • PONY RIDES 11:00-2:00

CHILDREN'S AREA OPEN 11:00-5:00 ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

CHILDREN'S GAMES • FACE PAINTING & PETTING ZOO

STORYTELLING BY SUSAN NEWTON

CHILDREN'S TRAIN COURTESY OF CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS

RAFFLE • ONE WEEK CRUISE ON ROYAL

CARIBBEAN TO MEXICAN RIVIERA

SILENT AUCTION • 1:00 - 4:00

LIVE AUCTION • 4:00 - 5:00

ARTS & CRAFTS

FOOD & BEVERAGES

TRI TIP BARBECUE DINNER 5:00-8:00

EVENING DANCE 6:30 - 10:00

COWBOY POET • MIKE BECK 5:00

MUSIC • NOON-10:00 PM

NO COOLERS OR CARRY-INS

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